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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Wool

Petroleum.

Oi; City. Pa., Nov. 25.—Credit balances 31.60; certificates, no bid; shipments 72.256; average 79.531; runs 55.721; average 77.055; shipments, Lima, 75.091; average 63,022; runs, Lima, 64,435; average 63,472.

New York, Nov. 26.—Patroleum steady; refined Petroleum.

New York, Nov. 38.—Patroleum steady; refined New York 17.35; Philadelphia and Baltimore 17.30; do. in bulk \$5.

Turpentine and Rosin.

New York, Nov. 26.—Rosin firm; strained, common to good 23. Turnentine weak: 526524c. Savannah, Nov. 26.—Turpentine firm; 454c. Rosin firm; A. B. C. 23.50; D. 52.524; F. 52.674; O. 52.724; H. 52.50; I. 53.50; M. 54.50; M. 54.50; W. 55.10.

THE LIVE-STOCK MARKET.

Futtle and Sheep in Small Supply—

Liberal Run of Hogs.

MATIVE CATTLE—A very small supply of battle cattle was available to-day, and the battle cattle was available to-day, and the label. quality of the offerings was very common. The

cows and common stockers, sold steady; other classes were very hard to move and were held BEEF AND BUTCHER STEERS. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. 572 82.20 4 757 82.25 2 778 82.80 tcher cattle: HEIPERS. 04... 742... 2.30 cows

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Cattle—Receipts 400; Westerns steady; good to prime steers 1697. 16; poor to medium 31.6095.80; stockers and feeders 259 4.19; cows 34.20; helfers 31.7695. canners 31.3695. 25; buils 2294.20; calves 3346.50; Western steers 35.698.15; Hogs-Receipts to-day 22.00; Monday 22.00; % higher; mixed and butchers 34.6094.75; good to choice heavy 34.5094.80; tough heavey 34.5094.90; light 34.5094.67; buils of sales 44.8094.70; Sheep-Receipts 2.000; sheep steady; lambs strong; closed weak; good to choice mixed 31.5095.00; Western lambs 34.5034.50; wheep steady; lambs strong; closed weak; good to choice wethers 34.5095; fair to choice mixed 31.5095.00; Western lambs 34.55.50.

New York, Nov. 25.—Beeves nominally steady; New York, Nov. 25.—Beeves nominally steady; New York, Nov. 25.—Beeves nominally steady; decady; dressed calvest to-day 1.456 cattle and 8.700; sheep and lambs: feeled per lb; country-dressed 1691.50; we steady of the for native steady; dry-dressed veals 1612 per lb; country-dressed lambs slow at 85734.00 Hogs-Receipts 1.105; country-dressed lambs slow at 85734.00 Hogs-Receipts 1.105; country-dressed logs steady.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 26.—Cattle—Receipts 2.005; market unchanged; choice export and dressed beef steers \$55.25; fair to good 33.5095. Western fed steers \$1.5095.50; late 1925.00 Hogs-Receipts 1.105; on the see of steers \$1.5095.50; late 1925.00 Hogs-Receipts 4.700; market steady; closing a shade lower; top 34.50; bulk of sales 34.5096.475; heavy 4.705; notice home; market steady; closing a shade lower; top 34.50; bulk of sales 34.5096.475; heavy 4.705; southern cows 31.5093.25; native cows 31.5093.25; salive cows 31.5093.25; salive cows 31.5093.50; southern cows 31.5093.25; native steady; native lambs 34.5096; receipts for the week 50.509. Hogs-Receipts 4.700; market steady; native sheeps 31.7594.50; stockers and feeders 31.5096.25; Western sheeps 31.7594.50; stockers and feeders 31.5096.25; western sheep 31.7594.50; stockers and feeders 31.5096.25; stockers and feeders 31.5096.5 2.60 2.15 1.75 2.15 1.75 1 1000 2.70 1 \$86 2.25 5 780 2.00 2 845 1.85 4 810 2.50 27 846 2.40 1 770 2.10 1 572 2.00 1 520 1.50 MIXED. VEAL CALVES. 120. 5.60 1. 160. 2.50 120. 4.50 2. 265. 2.50 ckers and feeders: STEERS. \$26... 2.80 12... 560... 2.20 9... 853... 2.70

18. 526 2.80 Milkers: 27. 48. 1.40 18. 427 2.10 SOUTHERN CATTLE—Around 2 dozen loads were on this side of the market, about half of which were Arkansas kinds. Offerings comprised principally canners and fair grades of cows, and a load or two of Arkansas steers of fair quality. The market was about steady, though the saual Saturday weakness and quiet-piets prevailed. TEXAS AND INDIAN STEERS.

No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. 21. E5 . E.55 51. 342. E2.60 HEIFERS. cows. . 2.40 (2... 856. . 2.25 2.25 28 . 767 . 2.20 2.25 29 . 759 . 2.30 2.15 12 . 390 . 1.85 d. beifers;

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. . \$30... 2.30 20... 697... 2.20 18... 712... 2.15 54... 610.... 1.85

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PIGS CULLS AND LIGHT LIGHTS

64...III... 3.75 2..385... 3.50 3..383... 3.25
SHEEP A few sheep arrived, and the market was strong and active for all good mutton stock, and the close is on a slightly higher hasis than the close of hast week. Good lambs sold up to \$3. and not half enough of the best kinds have been on sale this week to meet the damand, nor has the supply of sheep been sufficient to go around. Good to cholee lambs sold during the week from \$3.5662; fair to pretty good at \$4.3665; other and \$3.5662; stockers at \$3.5662; stockers at \$3.5662, stockers at \$3.5662. Bringing at \$7.5662. Bringing at \$7.5662. Bringing at \$7.5662. Lambs:

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BUCKS AND COMMON CULLS.

B... 54... 4.60

HORSES-The week's trade in horses has been a lively and satisfactory one. Receipts have been heavy for the regular auctions, as well as including navily 2000 range horses, yet the demand has been equal to them all, and not only has the market ruled on an active basis, but stronger than the week before. The general tone of trade has been better. The Southern demand, of course, has been in the majority, and choice, tasty Southern horses have had the call over the other kinds, but there has been also a brisk and lively market on the middle classes and upon Eastern horses, which, while not very liberally represented in the receipts, have included quits a few good to choice chunks.

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De movement in the auction has been exdingly brisk. Offerings have sold with the
satest rapidity, the demand being thoroughly
commance with the heavy supply. Prices
all grades have correspondingly been a little
conger, while some seliers quoted best Southhorses, from medium grades up, 35 higher
in the previous week.

Horse quotations:
Harnes horses.
Harnes horses.
Havy draft, choice to extra
Heavy draft, choice to good.
Business horses, 120 to 1300 lbs.
Chunks, choice to extra
Chunks, choice to extra
Chunks, common to good.
Farm chunks. Coultern norse, choice to extra.

See 150

MULES—A marked improvement in strength has taken place in the mule market this week, and the close finds the trade in much better shape than at the termination of last week. Several influences have contributed to the betternent—the supply has been more moderate, which, coming after the remarkably ilberal arrivals several weeks handrunning, had much to do with weeks handrunning, had much to do with eleving the overcrowded condition of supplies in dealers hands: the outlet also showed sovery from the congestion resultant upon the recent heavy trade, and the improved demand the recent heavy trade, and the improved demand the recent heavy trade, and the improved demand course of the tree of the several services and the several which less than the several services of the tree of the several services are reflected in the better request which less interests exhibited for commission arrivals.

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M. So; W. G. 34.75; W. 35.10.

The Metal Market.

New York, Nov. M.—Demand was not active, but the undercurrent was strong in all metals and interest in no sense has absted. Spot tin 139.50422 St. Lake copper \$14.574,2915.121; electrolytic \$14.7565.574. Lead \$4.3564.70; iron strong and nominally unchanged. .874. Lead M.2064.70; Iron strong illy unchanged. New York Money Market. New York Money Market.

New York Nov. M.—Money on call nominal; no loans; time loans unchanged; prime mercantile paper 4%645 per cent. Sterling exchange weak, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.8575 for demand and at 4.875 and 4.84 for 4)-MULE QUOTATIONS.

day bills; costed rates 4.55 and 4.875@4.88; commercial bills 4.8375@4.8875a Mexican dollars 47c. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds firm.

Poultry.

Poultry.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Nov. 24.—Live Poultry-Receipts for the week were 45 cars Western, 5 Southern and 1 Southewstern by freight, and fully 6 cars more by express, hesides 8 cars held on trik, against 35 cars received hast week. With fully 10 cars unsold on jobbars' hands, they refused to take 8 cars that arrived on trik, until next week, and market dosed rather quiet. Quotations unchanged. Dressed Poultry-Receipts to day 5,800 pkgs; for the week 85,512 pkgs; receipts for the week 35,512 pkgs; receipts were not heavy but considerable ordinary stock was carried over from yesterday, which was offered at attractive prices, but most of the stock went over 10 max week. Market is fairly cleaned up on prime chickens and fowly, with outlook about steady.

Dried Fruits.

New York, Nov. 26.—The market for evaporated apples was quiet and unchanged. The demand for covering had run its course, apparently, for the present common are quoted at 28,85% prime at 45,95%, choice at 550% and fancy at 550%. Frames are ruling fory quiet of far an spot supplies are concerned, and hustness in futures is also dull; quotations for Cellfornia range from 26 to 50c. Apricots are dull, with prices more or less nominal, in the absence of transactions, choice are held at 35,50c. Peaches are steady, with choice held at 35,50c. Peaches are steady, with choice held at 35,50c. extra choice at 95,50c. fancy at 1550c. Peaches are steady, with choice held at 35,50c. Dried Fruits.

Coffee.

extra choice at 3½%10e and fancy at 10½%11c.

Coffec.

New York, Nov. 26.—Coffee.—Spot Rio steady.
No. 7 invoice \$\frac{8}{2}\sigma_c\$ mild steady; Cordova 19\frac{1}{2}\sigma_c\$
The market for coffee futures opened steady at unchanged prices to a decline of \$\frac{5}{2}\sigma_c\$ points in sympathy with partial declines abroad. It was the first notice day of Dec. contracts and It was reported that tenders had been made of about 150.00 bags. It soon developed, however, that they were being promptly stopped, and while there was considerable further switching, prices ruled generally steady. The market closed steady at a net advance of \$\frac{5}{2}\sigma_c\$ points, with same of \$\frac{1}{2}\sigma_c\$ fineding Dec. at 6.648 \$\frac{1}{2}\sigma_c\$ including Dec. at 6.658 \$\frac{1}{2}\sigma_c\$ including Dec. at 6.659 \$\frac{1}{2}\sigma_c\$ including Dec. at 6.650 \$\frac{1}{2}\sigma_c\$ includin

New York, Nov. 25.—In the dry goods market the week ends with less animation on the part of the trade, and yet here and there reports are current of additional business of satisfactory size. These reports come largely from the export section, although certain home busiers are still inquiring for goods, deliveries of which they are unable to secure to their own satisfaction. Total imports of dry goods and general merchandise at the port of New York for the yeek (five days) enting to-day were valued at IL-22. (e.e. Exports of specie were \$1.62.62 gold and \$25.522 spoid.

Butter and Cheese.

Butter and Cheese. New York, Nov. 16.-Butter, cheese and eggs

New York, Nov. 25.—Butter, encess and eggs unchanged. Chicago, Nov. 25.—Butter steady; creameries 18523te; dairies 15622te. Chiese steady 11912c. Philodelphia, Pa. Nov. 25.—Butter steady; extra Western creamery Thegree; extra tearby prints 25c. Cheese unchanged; New York full creame fancy 114-9115c; do. choice 115c; do. fair, to good 195; ethe. Eggs.

Philadelphia. Nov. N. Eggs firm and 2c higher; near-by from 12c at mark; Western fresh 506,31c at mark. Caicago, Nov. N. Eggs stendy; at mark, cases included. 184,9274c; firsts 24c; prime fresh 28c; extras 2c. included, 185-52-19c; firsts 24c; prime fresh 28c; extras 26c.
Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 25.—Engrs steady; Missouri and Kangas stock, loss off, No. 2 whitewood class included, The; case count Tre; cases returned by less.

New York, Nov. 25.—Engrs—Receipts to-day 8,15 cases; for the week 37.752 cases. Quotations unchanged. Flaxseed Quotations.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—Flaxseed was up 14c on good demand; No. 2 Northwestern about \$1.19 bid; No. 1 Nov. and Dec. were \$1.12 bid; May was \$1.20 sellers. Receipts were 107 cars here, 32 cars at Minneapoils and 153 cars at Duluth. Leather and Hides. New York, Nov. 25.—Hides firm; Galvestor 20g25 lbs., 18c; California, 21325 lbs., 19c; Texa dry, 24330 lbs., 1445c. Leather firm; acid 24925c

MISSOURI SOCIETY HOLDS FIRST WINTER SESSION.

Capital City Organization Chooses Several Officers and Lays Out Plans for the Season.

The Republic Bureau,
16th St. and Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, Nov. 7.—The Missouri Society last evening held the first meeting of the winter season at their hall on Sixth street.

Achenbach, president of the society, W. C. Dean, first vice president, was in the chair. A constitution and by-laws were adopted, ond vice president, Judge G. A. Leavitt treasurer and the following were chosen chairmen of committees: Horace Phelps, Reception; Mrs. Richard W. Burkhart, Music and Entertainment; Judge James W. Witten, Speakers, and L. P. Shidy, Fi-nance.

tures quiet; Dec. 7s. 23d.; March 7s. 43d. CornSpot him; American mixed 4s. 39d.; futures
quiet; Dec. 4s. 33d.; Jan. 4s. 5d.
Cincinnati, O., Nov. 2s.—Whisty—Distillers'
finite goods steady on basis of 11.24.
Milwankee, Wis., Nov. 2s.—Wheat ic lower;
No. 1 Northern 31.1321.133; No. 2 Northern 31.05
gi.11; May \$1.10 anked. Rys steady; No. 1 Sc.
Barley steady; No. 2 Soc; sample 37g530. Corn
weak; No. 3 52g764: May \$45.9435; bid.
Duluth, Minn., Nov. 2s.—Wheat.—To arrive:
No. 1 Northern 31.104; No. 2 Northern 31.034;
On trk.: No. 1 Northern 31.114; No. 2 Northern
31.034; Dec. 31.104; May \$1.12. Oais.—To arrive
and on trk. 204c.
Pooria, Ill., Nov. 2s.—Corn quoted steady; No.
3 new \$44.9746; No. 4 new \$45.9750; no-grade
new \$45.976; no-grade
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new \$45.976; No. 2 10.010; No. 2 4.16710; No. 2
Corn-2d \$1.050; No. 2 10.0210; No. 4 10.0710; No. 2
Corn-2d \$40.00; No. 2 10.0210; No. 4 10.0710; No.
Corn-2d \$40.00; No. 2 10.0210; No. 2 white \$46.
No. 3 \$40.00 \$1.80.00; corn \$4.00; corn
\$2.50; choice prairie \$7.7568. Rys accady; No. 2
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yellic Receipts—Wheat \$6.00; corn \$8.00; cats
\$4.00. Shipments—Wheat \$9.00; corn \$8.00; cats
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Minneapolis, Nov. 28.—Wheat—Dec. \$1.09; May
\$1.124; July \$1.104; Sept. \$44.0; No. 1 hard
\$1.124; No. 1 Northern \$1.104; No. 2 Northern
\$1.124; No. 1 Northern \$1.104; No. 2 Northern Music and Entertainment; Judge James W. Witten. Speakers, and L. P. Shidy, Pinance.

The chairmen are empowered to select the four other members, who will serve on the committees with them, and the chairmen of the committees will constitute an Executive Committee which, with the president of the society as ex-officio chairman, and the other officers as members, will be the governing power of the society.

A Missourian residing in the District is eligible to membership in the society. Its purpose is to promote sociability among former citizens of that Commonwealth, or citizens who are temporarily sojourning at the capital. Several members of the congressional delegation are members.

The meetings of the society will be held on the second and fourth Saturday evenings of each month. Heretofore, the plan has been to provide a musical programme and a prominent speaker for each meeting, concluding with a dance. This plan will be followed during the coming winter. 1407-76. Receipts—Wheat 56.007; corn 48.000; oats 24.000. Shipments — Wheat 9.007; corn 23.507; oats 12.007.

Minneapolis, Nov. 26.—Wheat—Dec. \$1.09; May 31.124; July \$1.104;; Sept. 544;c; No. 1 hard \$1.124; July \$1.104;; Sept. 544;c; No. 1 hard \$1.124; No. 1 Northern \$1.04; No. 2 Northern \$1.05; Feb. 57.50; Frat clears 43.5064.5; Second patents \$1.756; Sept. 57.50; Proc. \$1.724; Feb. 57.50; Frat clears 43.5064.5; Second clears \$2.756; Sept. 7 Timothy, prime \$1.75; Dec. \$1.724; Feb. 57.50; March \$1.754; hid. Alsike, prime \$1.70; Timothy, prime \$1.75; Chango, Nov. 25.—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour easy; winter patents \$1.5065.6; straights \$4.5065.5; spring patents \$4.5065.6; straights \$4.5065.6; spring patents \$4.5065.6; straights \$4.5065.6; spring patents \$4.5065.6; straights \$4.5065.6; spring patents \$4.5065.6; spring \$4.5065.6; spri

RIVER NEWS.

River Forecast. The rivers in the St. Louis district will re main stationary or fall during the next 48

ours. River and Business. The gauge yesterday showed 5.5 feet, being a fall of over .2 in the last 24 hours. Arrivals.

Rees Lee Memph's
Spread Eagle Alton
D'Artagnan Excursion
City of Providence Excursion Spread Eagle City of Providence D'Artagnan Arrivals To-Day. Departures To-Day.

Wool.

New York, Nov. 28.—Wool firm; domestic fisece. E1255c.

London, Nov 28.—A good selection of 11.764 bales was offered at the wool sales to-day. There was a large attendance and competition was animated. A good supply of merinos, new city, sold freely, some lois going to America and Germany; scoured were in demand; low secureds and plees were eagerly bought for France at extreme rates; cross-breds were active and were taken by buyers from all sections. New South Wales, 1.500 bales; scoured \$4.645 in 19.46; greany 14.600 bales; scoured \$4.645 in 19.46; greany 14.601 bales; scoured \$4.645 in 19.46; greany 14.601 bales; scoured \$4.655 in 19.46; greany 14.650 bales; greany 14.651 bales; greany 15.651 bales; grean City of Providence Excursion D'Artagnan Excursion River Righto Brevities. River Rialto Brevities.

The United States beacon-light steamer Lily, which has been tied up at the foot of Market street for two weeks, expects to depart next week for winter quarters at Paducah. The Lily has been prevented from sailing by the low stage of the river at Chiro.

C. Bourne, general freight and passenger agent of the Lee Line at Memphis, spent three days in St. Louis, visiting the Fair, last week.

The Rees Lee recently brought in the largest load of produce and lumber that has come up the river for some weeks.

The City of Providence and the D'Ariagnan each hauled good crowds yesterday. Cotton Quotations.

New York, Nov. 28.—Cotton—Futures closed very steady; Nov. 2.2c; Dec. 2.7c; Jan. 2.3c; Feb. 3.4c; March 2.5c; April 2.5c; Jan. 2.3c; Feb. 3.4c; March 2.5c; April 2.5c; Jan. 2.8c; June 2.8c; July 2.7c; spot cotton closed guiet: middling uplands 2.7c; middling Guif 2.3c.
Laverpool, Nov. 2.6.—Cotton—Spot quiet; prices 2 points higher; American middling fair 6.4d; good middling fair 6.4d; low middling 4.9d; ordinary 4.9d; middling 6.10d; low middling 4.9d; ordinary 4.9d; good ordinary 4.9d. The sales for the day were 5.00 bales, of which 200 were to speculation and export, and included 4.5.50 mericanton and export, and included 5.500 merican. Futures 600 bales, included 5.500 merican middling, s. out. Nov. 5.66d; Nov. and Dec. 5.02d; Dec. and Jan. 5.0d; Jan. and Feb. 5.08d; Feb. and March 5.10d; March and April 5.13d; April and May 5.14d; May and June 5.16d; June and July 5.17d; July and Aug. 5.18d; Aug. and Sept. 5.18d.

REPUBLIC SPECIALS.

Burlington, Ia., Nov. 27.—The river is still falling rlowly. Weather cloudy and colder. The Nautius was engaged all day aiding a professional diver, who is searching for the remains of Cacil Hall, who was drowned last spring and a portion of whose body was accidentally fished up yesterday. No success has atlended the diver's efforts.

tended the diver's efforts.

Cairo, Ill. Nov. 27.—Gauge reads 6.5. a fait of 1 during the last 21 hours. Weather cloudy and cold. The Mary Michaels arrived from the Lower Mississippi last night, with four empty barges, The Frits arrived from the Lower Mississippi last night with a tow of logs. The Herman Paepcke arrived from below at 11 a m with a tow of logs. See Carrie V. arrived from the Lower Mississippi at noon with a tow of logs.

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bills at 2.1 a fail of 2. The Belle of the Bends is
for 61
due. The Natchez is due down.

FAIR ON SUNDAY

Rabbi Harrison Says Sabbath Is Only Day When Laborer Can Visit Exposition.

VICIOUS CONTRAVENE THE LAW

Says Evil Haunts Are Open, but Working Man Is Denied Benefits of People's University.



RABBI LEON HARRISON. Who preached at Temple Israel yester-

"We have listened to fanaties, to bigots, and closed the Exposition to them on Sunday, on the only day they could learn, enjoy, appreciate. Doubtless the dram-shops are all open on this day, because

shops are all open on this day, because the vicious can and do contravene the public law. Doubtless the evil hants of vice are wide open on this day. But to open a university for the people, that they have swenced for with pennies and infinite sacrifices; that they were taxed for; that they were blackmailed for in outrageous rents, in doubted costs of food and livelihood—to open for them the art galleries—a heaven of beauty; to palaces of industry and enterprise and giorious achievement, that would be a sin and a sorrlege and a defiance of God."

These pungent remarks of Rabbi Leon Harrison, deprecating the full benefits of the laborer receiving the full benefits of the one day at a time, to enjoy a day not like one day at a time, to enjoy a day not like one day at a time, to enjoy a day not like one day at a time, to enjoy a day not like one day at a time, to enjoy a day not like one day at a time, to enjoy a day not like one day at a time, to enjoy a day not like one day at a time, to enjoy a day not like one day at a time, to enjoy and price of the case of the laborer than to have some lessure with this daily task, to play leave a foriorn waste behind. It is dim-eunt; it is a painful thought to renounce, to loss so glorious, so intoxicating a privliege. Our best human work is translent

liege. Our best human work is transient elecuris.

"The Parthenon is a crumbling heap of glorious ruins; the Collseum, where once the buzz of eager nations ran," is but a Titanic fragment ochoing only the footfull of the curious tourist. The London wall is now a roaring street. The Empire of Napoleon is a paragraph in a book. History means shrinkage, oft-times annihilation. The human lords of creation are but passing polay phantoms, and their substantial kingdoms are a mirage, and their solid architecture a frozen breath. What, then, snall endure when the master-builders even cannot defy the thaw and desolation of Time, the victor over all, whose touch mellows, then crumbles, then resolves into elemental nothingness.

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"Yet here as ever cold logic cannot
command our rebellious emotions, and we
grieve to wake up from our dream and
see the phantismagoria of our fancy
faded, and the magle lantern out for good
and all that threw these incomparable
pictures in the very semblance of reality
upon the screen, and made us denizens of
every land, contemporaries of every age,
the boon companions of every genius and
disciples of every school until it seemed
as it our hand, too, could paint and our
brain invent and our dealgn evolve the
pinstle marvels that made us feel as it
beauty were our native element, all this
rare and stately setting fitting quite for
beings in their ripeness and adolescence.
"Alas, these splendors, like the autumn's thus, presage only departure.
They are a deathbed magnificence. And
there is a touch of melancholy akin to
pain in thus discoursing on the thoughts
extracted from all these fading flowers of
iovellness. How pathetically we adapt
ourselves to this majestic environment
and universal treasury, as if to the manner born. We heirs of yesterday' so
readily believe ourselves the residuary
iegatees of age-long traditions and exquisite art as delicate and slow-mellowing
as the soil of Johannesberger grape.

"Yes, so apt are we for privilege as it
were a right, so blind we are (and happily
so and better perchance for us) to the
swiftness of its flight from our vicinage
and our reach. Happily we are blind to
the flight of high privilege or oblivion, or
how could that well-ordered and auster
wisdom we call sclence draw its conclusions without our paying severe penalty?

For as medicine begins with the cadaver
and diagnosis with post-mortems, as all
genuine teaching its retrospective and
studies life on the wing and infers the
tenant from the abandoned tenement, so
we perchance may find dissection more
gainful than vivisection and lear

toward its exit and we are face to face with the end.

"And I do not consider these best lessons to be painstaking inferences, deductions, or the clever feats of a logical prestidigitator. My sense of gratitude, my liveliest emotions are awakened not by inferences, but by impressions, vague perhaps and ill-defined, yet grandiose, enkinding a wonderful awakening of every potential faculty.

"I feel for instance in this great exposition the impression of universality. I potential faculty.

"I feel for instance in this great exrosition the impression of universality. I am released from my provincialism. I become more than metropolitan. I become cosmopolitan. I meet men of every national and international distinction; I see products and processes that free me equally from my local and national prejudices. We are all of us heaven knows, so petty, so limited. How we need the telescope, how we need the uplift and detachment of a large national standard of still larger international comparisons. Our summer mountaineering must become chronic in the intellectual field, for the larger view, for the higher viewpoint, for the elevation above the mists of prejudice and chauvinism and sheer ignorance.

"Of course for many travel subserves this function. For many travel subserves this function for many travel subserves this function. For many travel subserves this function for many travel subserves this function. For many travel subserves this function for many travel subserves this function. For many travel subserves this function. For many travel subserves the function for ma

and make us see a world or worlds outside our own.

'I have to add in this preliminary survey of impressions, to the sense of universality, and to the broader range of imagination that naturally follows, to these

versality, and to the broader range of imbegination that naturally follows, to these I add the shurp consciousness of a stimulus received, the sense of wholesome shock that awakens the stothful mind from chronic stesia, the feeling that what man has done man can 60, that precedent means emulation and that this magnificent display of achievement simply points the way to what we may equal or surpass. "It is only example that breeds rivalry, lien, like horses, must have a running-mate, a paremaker. Ambition will drive harder than goad or hish or bit. Comparisons are only oclous to the spiritiess and the incapable. They are whip and spur to the nigh-strung and resourceful. Can any American pass through our marvelous international displays without realizing in many Instances American superfority? Without realizing, clso. American inferiority, that textile spiender for instance, that artistic subilety and ripeness speaking to the eye as clearly as poem and classe verbal cloth of gold to cultivated ear? And are we to take refuse from the charge of crudeness in our youth, always in our youth, and plend our recentness, our material labors of Hercules, our national minority?

"Nay, we are not so to plead, for the

"Nay, we are not so to plead, for the time has come when, as this vast display teaches us imperatively, we are to assume our place in the sisterhood of the nations without pleading the baby act in art. In distraint any more than we dare to to do in commerce, in science or in government. We are to take our place without apploads and without either braggart beastfulness or cringing humility ride by side with the inheriting nations that centuries have melowed and traditions have cultivated. We are to take our place by their side in the casmic scheme, and the first lesson we are able to learn from them in gradual contact, as in this temporary juxtaposition, is certainly the lesson of beauty. Yes, indeed the first lesson we are to learn from our own best men who design, who dream, who paint and carve and build, from our own choicesst and fairest spirits—we average Americans breathless with our class of the great god, ruccess—we new and crude Americans hunting money passionatily (that material thing that we forget can only buy material things), we are to learn from our own illustrates and artists the ter our of beauty.

"Of what we is it? you ask. What is we are not so to plend, for the s come when, as this vast display

lerion of beauty.

"Of what use is it? you ask. What is it worth? Does it make two blades of grass grow where but one grew before? Has it utility? Can you coin it? Can you breed it? Can you make it pay? Or is it popular? Will it give you the hall-mark or fashion? Is the game worth the candle?

"Aller my friends for your dreary util-

of surget, the peace or eventure wat any glowing restful skies; its irreside tranquility; its still appreciation of all love-timess in nature or in man.

Let us learn not to wait till the sands of life are well-nigh run for our rest and reward, but every day let us live, let us rejoice, in the charm and beauty of the universe, let us refresh our spirit and bathe in that fair stream of divine bounty that is beautiful to the eye, as it is just to our own thinking, and true to the high spirit and purpose of the All.

We or provincial deprivation of art and its masterpieces drink deep of the draught now herd to our lips and soon to

and its masterpieces drink acep of the draught now head to our lips and soon to be withdrawn. In art we are transported to far lands and times. In art we see the scenes and men of to-day in another light and with their inner hearts made bare and manifest in color, line and spiritual

expression.

Through this highway of art we ap-"Through this highway of art we approach nature, created again by art, and yet in a broader sense, herself, the creator; we learn through art to know and to hole and to understand nature and to find in her infinite picture-gallery solace, joy and revelation.

"And through this instrumentality of art we emprosed not only nature, but that

"And through this instrumentality of art we approach not only nature, but that of which nature is only the alphabet, the sign-manual, the suggestion—we approach the infinite. A gleam, a suggestion, a sudden lightning-flash of insight is given us by art, and we are measurably nearer the heart, the essence, the soul of all.

"And we approach that supreme reality of the universe in this great festival of mind and sense and hand also through the intellectual faculties, through knowledge. Knowledge may or may not be power. But knowledge certainly is joy, for knowledge is growth and growth is joy.

"To be in touch with life at a hundred points magnifies life and its delight one hundred fold.

"To see the contrasts of then and now; of here and there; of antiquity and modernity; what gratification and breadth of vision and historic imagniation.

"The specialist is joited out of his groove; the eccentric out of his circling eddy into the great stream of the world.

"Why should a man be said to live at all in any true sense if intellectually blind or dead; if shut out or shut in hy prejudices or brutal individuality? Should a man be a fox, a wolf, a serpent, a draft horse, a patient or a silly sheep? Do we illustrate simply the survival of types outilved? Is there no real slope upward through the ages, no inclined plane mentally and morally; is only the top of humanity lifted, but the bottom stubbornly persistent on the dead level?

"Ah, that question has been answered to the general mind by the crown and culmination of the many signal achievements of the great Exposition. When the flowering of stone into stately symmetry and grandeur is forgotten, when the 'living university illustrated of every social and intellectual stage has passed from the general mind, still the thoughts of men will wander back to the great Chicago Congress of Religions.

"They will, many of them, consider that unprecedented and incomparable; yet what is that compared with an economical council of savants and sages, of masters of scholastic and sc

the evil mains of this day.

"But to open a university for the people that they have sweated for with pennies and infinite sacrifices, that they were taxed for, that they are blackmailed for in outrageous rents, in doubled cost of food and livelihood, to open for them art gal-

politan breadth of impartial vision is achieved. And it is a substantial aid and gain to that raculty which is certainly a criterion or culture, a proof of sensibility and an expression of broad human sympathy, an auxiliary in one and a nurse of imagination.

'Imagination is the very atmosphere and vital breath of art; it is the vision, the creative heat, of literature; it alone immunizes the mind against those oigouties that are, alas, not only religious out philosophical, patriotic, commercial, maitant; imagination safeguaris one both against the ridiculous and the unexpected and is the custofian coincidently of morality and good sense.

'Imagination is developed by the unlike; by the various, by the juxtaposition of antigonisms; by violent simulation of the perceptions; by experiences out of the common that lift us out of the racing and make us see a world or worlds outside our own.

'I have to add in this preliminary surgestion of miciglity, inflored by their brothers economically, into taking the

opportunity of grown-mental, moral and esthetic:

"The majority of men are cogs in a wheel. They are levers, they are hammers, they are machines. Yet, they are gaining by co-operation, by association. They are opening their dimmed eyes, they are peering at undiscovered horizons. They are being prodded by their brothers economically, industrially, into taking the larger view and leading the larger life.

"And yet how many, how frightfully many, are still buries in poverty and dirt and ignorance and useless struggle and despair! How many are living in rat-

And yet how many, how frightfully mans, are still burled in poverty and dirt and ignorance and useless struggle and despair? How many are living in ratholes, in dog kennels, in filthy, sunless rooms, in sweatshops? Ah, on the rare occasions when they can emerge and see the glories of this phenomenal spectnele, how their poor strived, shrunken life is irradiated and transfigured, how vision comes to them, they see their relation to the universe of men, of mind and beauty and invention, they are on a mountain top. That revelation to them is worth years of starmant, brutish white slavery. "For them, too, some day there is the larger life, of which this flashing vision is but the prophecy and annunciation. For them to-cay, the cheap opartnership in corporations, the history of the world in a cent journal, the transportation for a triffe, the library, the school the mails—in reality the luxuries of medieval kings are the common man's, as a recent sermon has suggested to us; yet by so much the more is his prospect and future luminous and unimaginable for the far-off hereafter. "We shall preserve, please God in a museum founded by the generous public split of our citizens, the striking example of our progress and history in the arts and sciences. We shall keep within our borters that tangible memorial of this city of palaces that foreshadowed for us our habitations and houses of learning and store that shall glorify our future. Yet shall an unutterable pathos touch us as we think of this passing and mystic enchantment, this heavenly vision of beauty, of wisdom, of ideal government, so evanescent yet so lovely and so perfect, perchance somewhat dearer to us because of its very translency, for-

'The cloud-capt towers, the gargeous palaces, The solemn temples, the great globe likelf. Yes, all which it inherit, shall dissolve. And, like an insubstantial pageant faded, Leave not a rack behind. We are such stuff As dreams are made on; and our little life Is rounded with a sleep."

BAPTISTS DEDICATE CHURCH. Sermon Is Delivered by the Reverend

J. I'. Breene. The First Baptist Church was dedicated yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, the dedication sermon being preached by the Reverend J. P. Breene, president of the William Jeweil College, at Liberty, Mo.

The prayer was delivered by the Reverend E. E. Chivers, and the Reverend A. W. Payne, pastor of the church, made a few remarks appropriate to the occasion. This church has cost \$74.00 and the \$12.-000 needed to complete the payment was subscribed vesterday by the congregation.

the job could be done for \$1000, out of which he would settle with Kamber.

Another meeting with representatives of the District Attorney was agreed upon for to-day and when Cohen and Kamber appeared they were arrested.

GENERAL CARNAHAN IS VINDICATED BY COURT.

Found Not Guilty of Charge of Favoritism in Awarding Brill Prizes at K. P. Conclave.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 27.-The findings and opinions of the court of inquiry held at the instance of Major General James R. Carnahan by the Grand Lodge of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, to investigate charges that General Carnahan showed favoritism in the awarding of drill prizes at the conclave held at Louisville August 15 to 20, have been received by General Carnahan from Supreme Chancellor Charles E. Shively of Richmond. The findings and opinions, which were made public to-night, hold that General Carnahan is innocent of any and all of the charges. The court of inquiry made ten findings of fact, and rendered an opinion, as follows:

"In the opinion of the court, all charges of misconduct on the part of Major General James R. Carnahan, to wit—the charge that he was prejudiced; that he sought to influence the judges in their decision; that he or anyone else reported the finding of the judges otherwise than as made by said judges; that he changed the time for the award of the prizes; that he in any manner, at any time or at any place, sought to injure the standing of the Alwood, Ind., company—finds that each and all of said charges are false and slanderous and without foundation in fact.

"The court is of the opinion that the complaints of unfairness and prejudice against him and his company emanating from Captain Nusum of the Alwood company are wholly without foundation in fact and untrue and that the failure of his company to secure a prize at Louisville is attributed to the Captain himself."

Supreme Chancellor Shively, after reviewing the evidence and findings and opinions of the court, makes the following indorsement:

"The findings and conclusions of the court of inquiry in the case of James R. Carnahan, unjor ceneral of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, are in all things approved."

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Above trains leave Washington avenue four minutes later.

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Above trains leave Madison four minutes later.

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